

# Coach, Team Carried Off As Pumas Upset Butler

By JOHN WOLFE

They carried coach Dick Scharf and the basketball team off the floor Jan. 13. For on that date, the Puma cagers surely reached one of the peaks in St. Joe athletic history. That night the Pumas, many-point underdogs and 11 points down at the half, came back with a thunderous rush in the second half to overwhelm the Butler Bulldogs, 72-57, and crush the team which had previously defeated the Big Ten's Michigan (67-63), Purdue (67-61), and Ohio State (63-60).

Students here don't often carry off coaches on their shoulders—publicity director Mr. Thomas Scheiber could not recall another such instance in all the 12 years since he has been here. But somehow, this year's squad seemed to deserve it.

## Out-Played First Half

They were badly out-played in the first half, hitting only eight of 40 shots, while Butler scored on 14 of 32. Not only that, but Jack Dwyer had four fouls and Bill Gehring was also in danger of departing via the foul route.

But as the third quarter opened, St. Joe started to warm up. Bill Elbert and Don Merki hit everything they threw basketward. And each two-pointer of theirs was the signal for another resurgence of crowd lungpower, a roar that soon became almost deafening. With but two minutes left in this canto, Willie Kellogg hit a one-hand jump shot and the Pumas pulled into a 48-46 lead, a lead they never relinquished.

## Notch First Triumph

As the final quarter progressed, and the home team showed more and more class, it became apparent that St. Joe was to notch its first triumph over the Bulldogs in the seven games since the series began in 1939. Repeated time-outs called by Butler coach Tony Hinkle did not halt the Puma onrush, as the Scharfmens hit 16 of 32 shots in the 47-point half, while holding the Bulldogs to a meager 21 points.

Carrying the brunt of the offensive were Messrs. Elbert and Merki, who between them contributed 35 of their 41 points in this last half. Elbert ended the game with 21 counters; Merki had 20. And, to top it all off, Jack Dwyer, four fouls and all, was still captaining the team at the end of the game. Yes, a lot of strange and wonderful things happened that night.

Only Keith Greve, with his deadly one-hand push shot from the corner kept the Bulldogs in the game the final two periods. He wound up with 18 points for the evening.

## Local Journals Near Deadline

Measure, Saint Joseph's semi-annual literary magazine, will publish its first edition in two years at the beginning of the next semester. The Rev. Alvin Druhman, staff moderator, and Frank Molson, editor, expect to have it distributed within two weeks after the beginning of classes. The coming edition represents the literary work of the student body during the first semester; another edition is expected before the end of the scholastic year.

Phase, Saint Joseph's yearbook, although slightly behind schedule, is expected to be published before its deadline sometime in May. Pictures were taken Jan. 9 and 21 of the clubs and organizations. This concluded the taking of most of the group pictures that will be presented in the magazine. Still remaining to be snapped within the next few weeks are the sophomore pictures and the many candid pictures representing students' activities. Several of the latter have already been photographed for publication.

## Semester Ends; Nine Graduate

The first semester of work ends for most St. Joe men today, with the last round of final examinations being completed at 6:00 p. m.

By the time the last pencil has been laid down and the last paper turned in this evening, a total of 162 examinations will have been given. They began last Saturday, and continued Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All grades are due by the opening of the second semester next week.

For eight St. Joe seniors, another big hurdle was passed Jan. 16 and 17 when first semester comprehensive examinations were administered in the library by Father Henry Martin and Mr. Salvatore Pupo. For the comps, two sessions of three hours each were held, the first taking place from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Friday the 16th, and the second from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. on Saturday.

Nine men completed requirements for graduation this semester. Their degrees, to be awarded in June, are:

**B.S. in Business Administration:** Joseph P. Frawley, Chicago; Maynard F. Gamber, Evanston, Ill.; John L. Minelli, Ionia, Mich.; Ralph A. Neff, Oak Park, Ill.; William H. Nye, Rensselaer; and Joseph D. Perisich, Joliet, Ill.

**B.S. in Mathematics:** Joseph A. Peters, Mansfield, Ohio; **B.S. in Geology:** Mathias J. Walters, Hays, Kans.; **B.S. in Physical Education:** Gerald A. Wenzel, East Chicago, Ind.

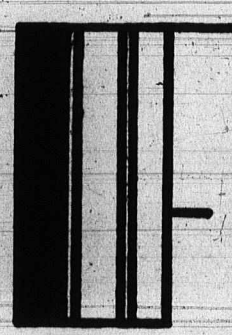
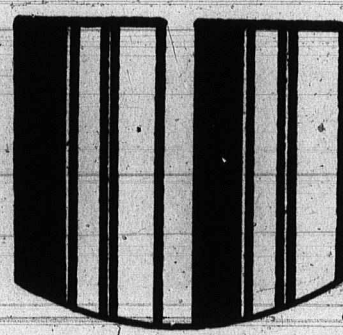
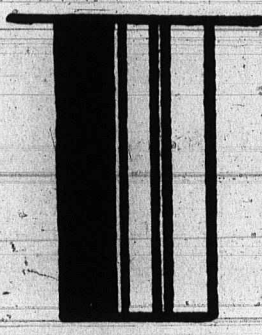
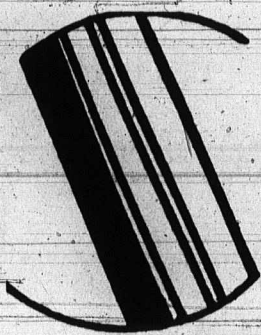
## League May Add Two New Teams

The Indiana Collegiate Conference might add two new members this March. The Rev. Edward Roof, St. Joe athletic director, returning from an ICC meeting Jan. 18, reports that Wabash and DePauw seem ready to apply for membership. At present, the ICC is a six-team league. St. Joe already plays Wabash in basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf; but DePauw would be a relative newcomer to the Puma schedule.

Also present at the ICC meeting was basketball Coach Dick Scharf. While Father Roof and Mr. Scharf were attending this meeting, another member of the athletic staff, Coach Gene Fetter, was speaking before a football banquet at St. Rose High School, Lima, Ohio. The present coach there is Bill Ferguson, '52, former star Puma lineman.



Ron Favorite and Tim Mangan prepare to accept their share of one of the Student Council's many bingo prizes, as Council president Hugh McAvoy and Ken Ryan check off the winning combinations.

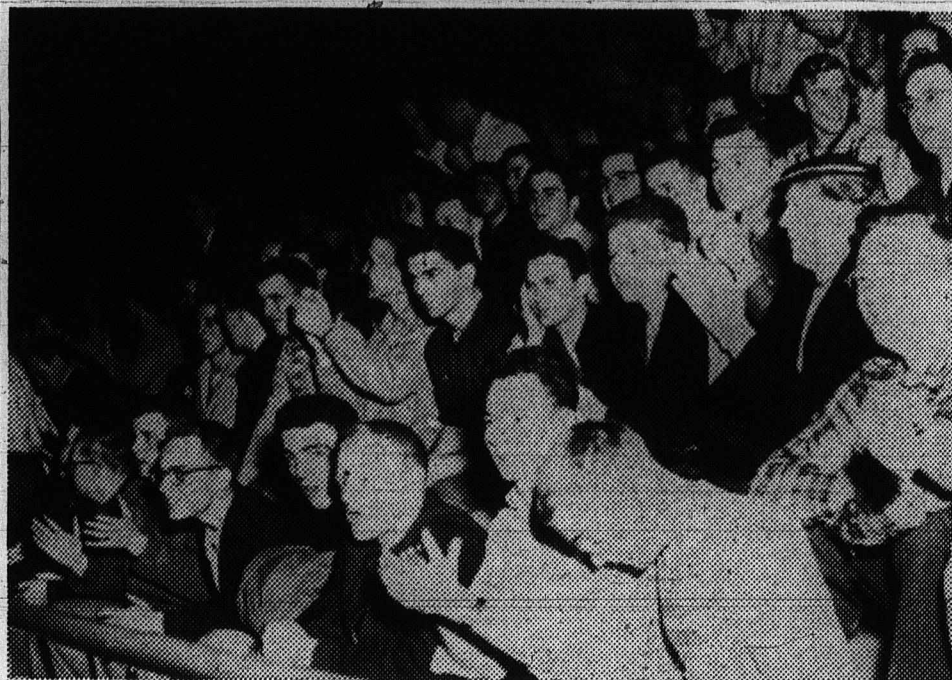


*Narrating the 62nd Year of St. Joseph's College*

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Number 8



St. Joe rooters liven the proceedings as they cheer the Pumas on to their startling win over Butler here Jan. 13. This view shows a section of the north stands near the west basket.

## Second Half Registration Scheduled Next Tuesday

The second semester of the 1952-53 school year will begin Feb. 4 with the 8:00 classes. Registration for the concluding half of the scholastic year will be held Feb. 3. On that day, those with last names beginning with letters from "A" to "K" will register between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m., while those students whose surnames begin with the letters from "L" to "Z" will register between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Three courses will be offered at St. Joseph's for the first time next semester, according to the Rev. Walter Pax, Dean of the College. These will be Credits and Collections (Business Administration 44) to be taught by Mr. Paul Kelly; Statics (Physics 44) by the Rev. Boniface Dreiling; and Administration of High School Athletics (Physical Education 44) taught by the Rev. Edward Roof.

Credits and Collections will describe the nature and functions of credit, principles and practices in retail and mercantile credit administration, and the sources and analysis of credit information.

Statics will treat of the fundamental principles of that subject: forces, moments of force, couples, systems of force, addition and subtraction of forces, equilibrium of systems, stresses and strains, and moments of inertia.

The new Phy Ed course will be a detailed study of the rules of the National Federation of State High School Associations and of the state athletic associations, with emphasis upon eligibility rules and decisions in the State of Indiana. Also included are such topics as the purchase and

care of athletic equipment, standards for athletic facilities, finances, and budgets as related to high school athletic programs.

Father Pax also announced the appointment of one new faculty member for next semester. He is the Rev. Ernest Lucas, C.P.P.S., with an M.S. in Education. Father Lucas will teach in the Education Department. He has previously taught at the Brunnerdale junior seminary of the Precious Blood order.

## 'Faith, Hope, Charity Requisites For Good Book'--Fr. Gardiner

"A book that is truly worth reading should have a relation to the natural virtues of faith, hope, and charity," declared Father Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., in the College Theater, Jan. 14.

In his discussion of "Today's Books and Christian Principles" Father Gardiner, the literary editor of America magazine, stressed this point as the best criterion for determining the worth of a book.

In general, he added, if a person "can't sum up the theme of a book in one sentence, (1) he hasn't really read it, or (2) it wasn't a good book—or," as an afterthought, perhaps it was "a good book too advanced for the reader."

**Enrichment Main Purpose**  
"The main purpose for reading is personal enrichment," Father Gardiner pointed out. Following the usual Aristotelean principles, he placed the primary emphasis on pleasure, but branched off on his own to name a secondary component of "enrichment"—wisdom.

Making it clear that he was not favoring "sentimentality" in reading, the Jesuit sketched his definition of a good book as follows: one so written "as to show people so living, so acting, so being good, so being bad that they manifest the qualities of faith, hope and charity residing in human nature."

In short, he would recommend "a book that treats human nature for what it is."

## Social Year Stops For Lenten Pause

By TOM SHWORLES

St. Joe's current social season will come to a pause during the Lenten period, but the Student Council has several social affairs planned for the two weeks immediately preceding the sombre season.

The women from St. Mary-of-the-Woods will be guests of the Council at a pre-lenten mixer the weekend of Feb. 7-8. In a way, it is appropriate that St. Mary's will be here to end the first phase of the social schedule, for they are the same ones who inaugurated it back in September.

Hotel and ticket reservations for 110 students have been made in Indianapolis for the Feb. 14-15 weekend, as the Council expects that number to flock to the capitol city for the St. Joe-Butler game there the 14th. The group will stay at the Hotel Washington. Three busloads of fans are scheduled to attend the Wabash game Feb. 8 in Crawfordsville.

## Students Visit NFCCS Council

Five St. Joe students and one faculty member will travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 8, to attend the third regional council meeting of the NFCCS this year.

The site of the conference will be Aquinas College, the only co-educational college in the Fort Wayne region of the federation. Representatives from the local campus will be Father Henry Martin, local NFCCS moderator and recently-chosen temporary moderator; Miro Pregelj, presi-

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## Classics Believe in Man

Books are classics, he felt, "because they are saying that human nature is worth believing in, worth hoping in, worth loving." In fact, he would have our outlook on books "parallel God's outlook on human beings."

Many books, Father reminded his audience, are popular for a while, but fail to meet the test of time because they do not present "objective reality." Such a book, he felt, is *The Robe*, by William Douglas.

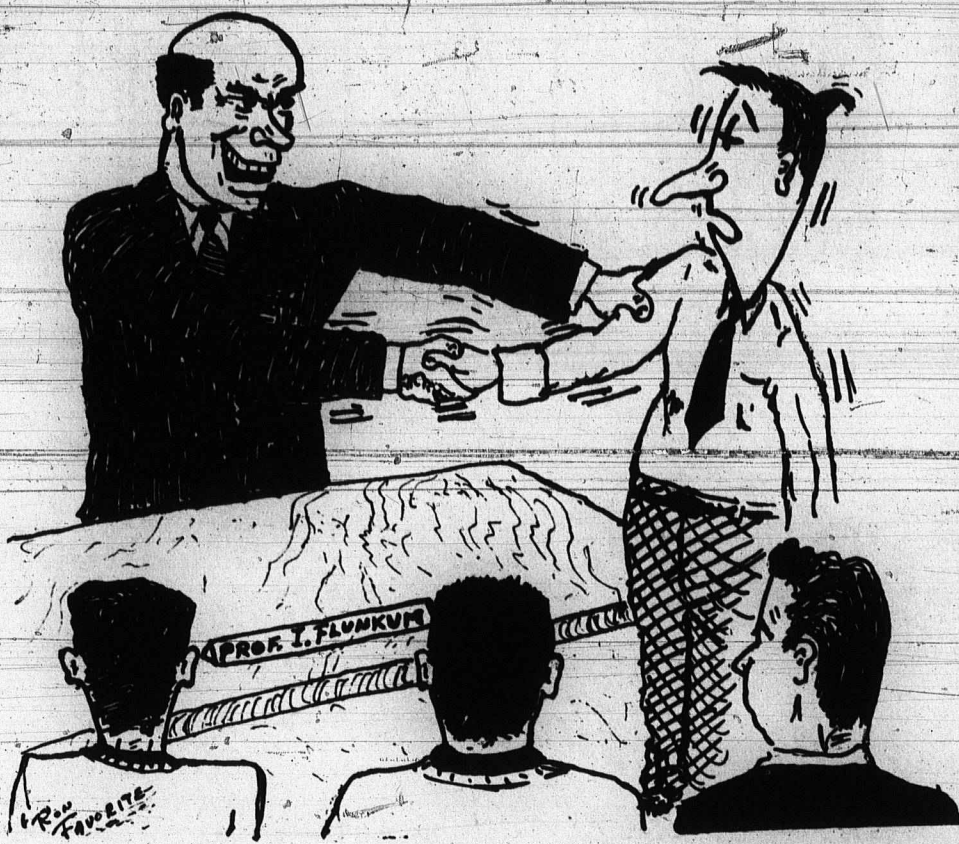
## Recommends Novel

In contrast, the critic recommended *The Man on a Donkey*, a current historical novel dealing with the "pilgrimage of grace" at the time of Henry VIII. "This book is permeated with the culture of the day," he said.

Also recommended was Whitaker Chambers' *Witness*, and a recent "popular" work, *These Are Your Sons*, by Father Timothy Mulvey.

Following the regular convocation, Father Gardiner devoted his time to answering questions, discussing in his answers such controversial topics as Graham Greene (whom he favors highly) and the relative merits of Catholic and non-Catholic books.





"Now here is a man after my own heart; a man I've waited a lifetime to meet; a man not afraid to disagree with me. Goodbye, Mr. Hoople, and let me wish you the very best of luck in your 'remaining' courses."

## NFCCS Regional Setup Explained By Joe Puma to Friend Moose

By BUEL ADAMS, editor of STUFF  
and DON NETOLS, senior delegate, NFCCS

The contents of the rec hall (some 300 eager students) were rapidly spilling out the front door after another successful Student Council bingo. Among the 173 cash prizes were included amounts ranging from \$5 to \$376. This last was the door prize. In addition, 64 milkshakes, a new phonograph, a small TV set, complete silver service for eight, and a morocco leather-bound volume of Father Candibarz' Psychopathic 21 notes had been given away. Student Council president Huge MacArroon claimed the Council had made \$23.71 on the deal, which amount he was

donating to the MacArroon-for-President fund, a worthy cause.

Among those few left were Joe Puma and the Michigan Moose, two devotees of the spinning cage and five-square bingo board. Chance had seated them close to-

## Mothers Plan for April Card Party

The Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's was addressed by the Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college, at its last meeting Jan. 17, held at The Fair in Chicago.

In his speech, Father Gross told the mothers that the next few years would be extremely critical for most colleges because of the financial pressures caused by declining enrollments due to the draft.

"The greatest contributions that the mothers or any friends of the college can make," he explained, "is to help recruit more students for the college." This, he continued, would enable St. Joseph's to continue its progress and to expand so that it would be ready for the nearly-double college population expected by most educators about 1962. This expected increase would be due to the high birth rate during the 1940's.

Father Gross also pointed out the value of private schools in the American educational system and the necessity of Catholic schools in order to teach Catholic philosophy.

After the talk, plans were made for the third annual mothers' card party, which will be held Thursday afternoon, April 23, in the Muriel Room of Chicago's Morrison Hotel. The general chairman for the party is Mrs. Clarence J. Flynn.

gether, and chance had also awarded each a suitable monetary return for his efforts in attending the party that evening. Consequently, both were in a rather jocular mood, and Joe was inclined to overlook the mooching propensities of the Moose.

### Moose Forgets Query

But apparently the Moose was in such a good mood that he, too, forgot to phrase his customary queries regarding the possibility of obtaining one (count it—1) cigarette from the pack of some nearby friend. Actually all the Moose had on his mind besides his hair was Joe's promise to inform him further on the NFCCS, a juicy subject, as readily can be seen.

"Joe," the Moose said, "inform me further on the NFCCS, a juicy subject, as can readily be seen."

"Oh, yes," our hero replied, dusting off his pocket-size NFCCS manual for young Pumas. "You wanted to know about the regional system of the federation."

### "Quite true."

### Attacks from an Angle

"Well, perhaps we'd better attack it from this angle: When a school wishes to join the federation, it acts through its student governing body and/or its administration. Membership in the NFCCS is not an individual matter, but involves the whole college student personnel. So actually, the NF is not merely

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## Letter

To Editor, STUFF:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank publicly Bill Gaussein and Hugh McAvoy for their efforts in enabling St. Joseph's to reach its goal of \$110 for the Overseas Program of the NFCCS.

That goal was finally attained through a \$43 contribution by Gaussein on behalf of the Chicago Club. The Club had agreed to underwrite any amount needed to reach the quota after the proceeds from the bingo party Jan. 12 had been determined.

My thanks also to McAvoy for his assistance in making the party as successful as it was.

For accounting purposes, the \$110 was collected as follows:

\$30—contributed at Christmas Concert.  
\$37—profit from bingo party.  
\$43—contributed by the Chicago Club.

\$110

Ken Ryan  
Junior, Delegate, NFCCS

# SHAVINGS

By ED BYRNE

JUST THE OTHER DAY I was discussing with Rollo Brown the validity of conclusions reached in the field of geophysics. The whole thing arose from an article which appeared in the December 8 issue of *Life* magazine entitled *The Earth is Born*. The copy, admittedly, is somewhat antedated but the basic question is always pertinent. The first of a series entitled "The World We Live In," this presentation is offered to the public as "an original, visual summation of the nature of things." And to fulfill this pompous claim the editors have availed themselves of "a score of painters and photographers" to portray—very vividly—the progress of the universe from the beginning to the end.

The author, Mr. Lincoln Barnett, is frank and makes no false claims for his field of learning, stating quite plainly that "geophysics is of all sciences least sure of itself and most beset by conflicting interpretations of the fragmentary evidence at hand." He nowhere denies creation or the Bible or the apocalyptic description of the end of the world, even going so far as to introduce the problem with a quotation from *Genesis* and concluding his treatise with words from the *Apocalypse*.

On the other hand, he nowhere seems to admit absolute certainty in any field but that of modern science. "The concept of a random universe existing without origin or destiny," he says, "is meaningless to the human animal who lives in a dimension of time." But then he adds: "Man has always postulated a creation . . . ." (Italics mine.) In speaking of the cosmogony-religion conflict, he says, ". . . today their stories seem increasingly to converge." In other words, one "story" is as good as another, until one is proven wrong—or, more probably, the claims of religion are acceptable once science can prove them. "The idea of causality," he writes, is "to seek in natural causes the explanation of natural events." And as for the creation of the human soul, all is sidestepped with the familiar saltus theory: "On some primeval hilltop . . . the first man raised his eyes to the sky and wondered. At that instant, transcending himself and nature, he left behind the animal forebears from which he sprang: the questioning spirit of man was born, and with it the initial spark of his philosophy, religion and science."

But in general Mr. Barnett does not make broad assumptions. Occasionally he uses analagous induction to arrive at a universal conclusion, but on the whole his comments are abundantly filled with such phrases as "the currently popular theory," "some theorists think," "no one knows for certain," "some say," "no one can assert."

Yet in spite of this theoretical approach, in spite of the uncertainty so evidently expressed in the article, *Life's* artist, Chesley Bonstell, has created a series of paintings depicting "the life span of the earth from its probable origin in a primeval cloud of cosmic dust to its probable dissolution in the last convulsions of the dying sun." But after that one unpretentious introduction to the explanatory captions under the paintings, *Life* gratuitously describes the speculation in between as solid fact, swaying from this policy only at such difficulties as: "At some unknown point in this shadowy era, and through some unknown process, life appeared."

This, in my opinion, is the depths of sensationalism. *Life* is deliberately dealing out little cards and claiming for them the importance of the ace of spades. And God have pity on the thousands of unsuspecting persons who put all their stakes on a hand like that!

DUST IN THE CORNER: Murray Sims trying to tell Mr. Druse that Salamis was a Greek sandwich . . . . Xavierites still agog at the 150 pounds of Great Dane called Rudolph, acquired by Father Hiller from friends in Detroit . . . . Terry McCarthy—he's news again!—bemoaning one day's labor he put in last spring at a Rensselaer chicken plant. Result: \$5.25 in earnings—reported to the government and thus raising his annual intake \$2.25 over the 600-dollar dependency limit! . . . . "Sarge," the Collegeville cop, aiding the cause of education in the wee mornin' hours by bringin' coffee and snacks to the boys crammin' for examin' in Science 202

Dick Finnegan sporting a growling Puma on his leather jacket—made off a stencil from the college book-covers . . . . George and Brother Cletus proud of the new metal loading dock, constructed by Brother Fred, outside the post office window.

## STUFF

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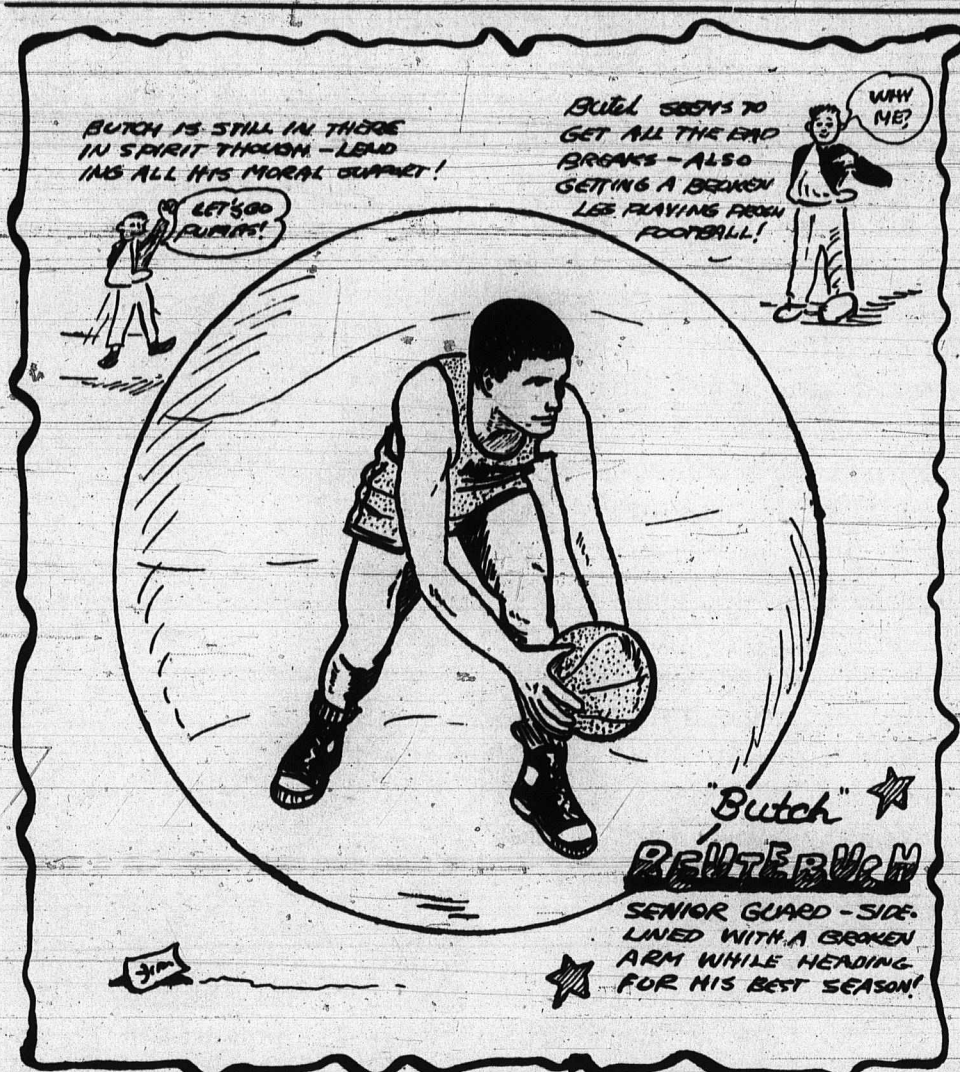
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# Scharfmen Face Big February Sked



## The Grapevine

By JOHN WOLFE

THE WEEK OF JAN. 11-17 was certainly one of the greatest in Puma basketball history and will not soon be forgotten. The fact that St. Joe defeated Butler, Wabash, and Ball State all in one week was a marvel in itself, but even more so were the flashes of brilliance shown by individual performers.

BILL ELBERT AND DON MERKI changed the complexion of the Butler game very rapidly in the second half with their succession of buckets. Bernie Boff dropped in the tying basket against Wabash with 16 seconds left, to enable the Pumas to catch up finally to a Little Giant team which passed and worked the ball like the great Butler team of last year.

EVERYBODY SEEMED to star in the Cardinal game, at Muncie the scene of a disastrous 69-48 defeat last year. Eliminating that nine-point half-time deficit was no mean feat either. All in all, a great week for St. Joe.

JACK DWYER needs only 45 points to eclipse the all-time St. Joe season scoring record of 952 set by Bernie Hoffman of Jasper, Ind., a graduate of 1943. An additional 47 points, of course, would give Jack the coveted 1000-mark total. And if he continues his current season's average of 15 points per game, he should reach that mark well before the season is ended, probably at home against Evansville or Great Lakes.

RUMORS ARE OUT that Jack Wilz, holder of the individual single-game scoring record of 37 points against St. Norbert's, is on his way back to St. Joe in the fall to complete his studies. He will be a senior.

### SEASON SCORING SO FAR:

PLAYER	G	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
MERKI	12	119	55	126	81	41	191
DWYER	12	174	62	143	56	40	180
ELBERT	12	166	66	49	26	30	158
KELLOGG	12	162	46	37	21	43	113
BOFF	12	71	35	22	15	17	85
O'BRIEN	10	49	14	37	19	21	47
REUTEBUCH	5	43	14	21	11	11	39
GEHRING	9	28	7	17	12	24	26
HORN	4	8	3	11	4	3	10
HACKMAN	5	5	3	6	4	2	10
DALEY	7	9	3	3	2	6	8
O'ROURKE	4	9	1	8	3	4	5
MITCHELL	2	5	2	0	0	0	4
MACCARTHY	1	1	0	2	2	0	2
CERNEY	1	1	0	2	1	1	1

S. J. C.	12	850	311	484	257	243	879
Opponents	12	846	292	378	227	279	811

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## State Topples St. Joe, 83-59

The high-flying Pumas dropped from first to fourth place in the ICC last Thursday via an 83-59 lacing at the hands of Indiana State.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout the first quarter, with the Sycamores ending on top, 17-15. Jack Dwyer and Tim O'Brien were the only Pumas to score during the second period as the red-hot Statemen took a 42-32 halftime lead.

In the third stanza, the Scharfmen could salvage only 13 points and dropped further behind, 63-45. Finally, the Sycamores won going away.

Captain Jack Dwyer dropped in 19 points to lead the Pumas, 17 of his markers coming in the first half. Following him were Don Merki with 12, Bernie Boff with 10, and Tim O'Brien with 8.

State's hard-driving forward, Jim Crockom, topped all shooters for the evening by hitting 11 field goals and three free throws for a total of 25 points. Center Sam Richardson with 15, Basil Sfreddo with 13, and Dick Atha with 12 were also leading scorers. Out of action with the flu were State's Cliff Murray and guard Roger Adkins, last year's Most Outstanding ICC Player and present conference scoring leader.

The Pumas now have a 9-3 record, including a 2-2 ICC mark.

Ind. State—83	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Crockom, f	11	3	6	3	25
Ferguson, f	2	1	2	1	5
Sfreddo, f	6	1	2	1	13
Richardson, c	6	3	4	4	15
T. Smith, c	0	1	1	2	1
Atha, g	5	2	2	5	12
D. Smith, g	1	2	2	0	4
Parker, g	3	0	0	0	6
Cox, g	0	2	3	2	2
Dunnuck, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	15	22	19	83

St. Joe—59	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Elbert, f	1	1	2	1	3
Merki, f	4	4	6	5	12
Boff, f	4	2	4	0	10
Dwyer, c	8	3	10	2	19
Kellogg, g	1	1	2	4	3
Horn, g	1	2	6	1	4
Gehring, g	0	0	0	2	0
O'Brien, g	3	2	4	2	8
Totals	22	15	34	17	59

## Boff Shot Gains Time; Pumas Best Cavemen

Bernie Boff broke the hearts of the Wabash Cavemen for the second straight year Jan. 15 as the junior forward dropped in a last-minute basket on a one-handed hook shot to send the contest into overtime. The Pumas required two overtime periods of five minutes each then to lick Wabash, 94-81. Last year Boff had decided the overtime Wabash tilt here with another last-minute attempt.

Bernie almost ended the game in one overtime, scoring just as the buzzer sounded. The referee's decision that the shot was too late precipitated some confusion and brought the fans to their feet in indignation.

Bill Elbert led the Pumas in the second overtime on a 20-point scoring spree, while the Cavemen collected only seven markers. All in all, Elbert totaled 24 points, 22 of them on field goals. Don Merki tallied 19; Willie Kellogg, 14; Jack Dwyer, 12; and Boff, 10.

St. Joe broke on top with an early 5-0 lead, but Wabash fought back and held a 14-12 quarter edge. They widened this to 34-31 at the half, but the efforts of Elbert and Merki offset an attempted stall by the Cavemen and tied the contest at 47-47 at the third period. Both teams scored 17 points in the fourth stanza.

## Pumas Open Second Half With Wabash Encounter

St. Joe's exam-weary Pumas will open a heavy February slate of games next Tuesday with a visit to Crawfordsville and a contest with the Wabash Cavemen. Then, within the next two weeks, the quintet will play five additional games, two of which will be fieldhouse encounters.

The Wabash fray will mark the Pumas' last non-conference tilt until they host Great Lakes here Feb. 18. The Little Giants or Cavemen, if you prefer, should be laying for the Scharfmen after their double-overtime defeat here Jan. 15. Last year at Crawfordsville, the Pumas succumbed in a 83-60 battle, but will be looking for victory number 10 come Feb. 3.

### First Midlands Competitors

A two-day jaunt into Iowa Feb. 7 and 8 will send the Pumas into their first Midlands Conference competition since early January. The contests at Loras and St. Ambrose open the second half of St. Joe's Midlands sked—a half which will find the Pumas away for every game, as they played the first five league contests here.

ICC action returns again Feb. 10, when the basketballers host the Indiana State Sycamores—the team which trounced St. Joe so badly last week in Terre Haute. A last-minute victory here last year upended the Sycamores and provided the first Puma win over the Statemen in five years.

### Attracts Eyes

The game that is attracting all eyes—and some 100 Puma fans—is the Feb. 14 contest at Butler. After the Pumas' upset win here, the Bulldogs figure to throw all their big guns into action against the Scharfmen. The student following attending the game could develop it into a close and noisy battle. In '52 it was 89-48 in favor of Butler.

Feb. 16 gives the St. Joe men an opportunity to avenge another defeat: the one suffered earlier at Evansville. The Purple Ace invasion may be a crucial game in determining the ultimate ICC ranking of the Pumas.

### STANDINGS

Midlands	W	L	Pct.
St. Joseph's	3	1	.750
St. Norbert	2	1	.667
Loras	2	3	.400
St. Ambrose	2	3	.400
Lewis	2	3	.400

ICC	W	L	Pct.
Butler	3	1	.750
Indiana State	3	2	.600
Evansville	3	3	.500
St. Joseph's	2	2	.500
Ball State	2	3	.400
Valparaiso	1	3	.250

## Second Half Spree Tops Cardinal Five

The Pumas of St. Joe again waited until the second half to launch their winning attack as they defeated Ball State, 78-72, at Muncie, Jan. 18. The Ball State victory gave them their ninth win in eleven attempts and placed them in a temporary tie with Butler University for the lead spot in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The Pumas staved off for the second straight time the letdown which St. Joe fans have expected since their defeat of Butler.

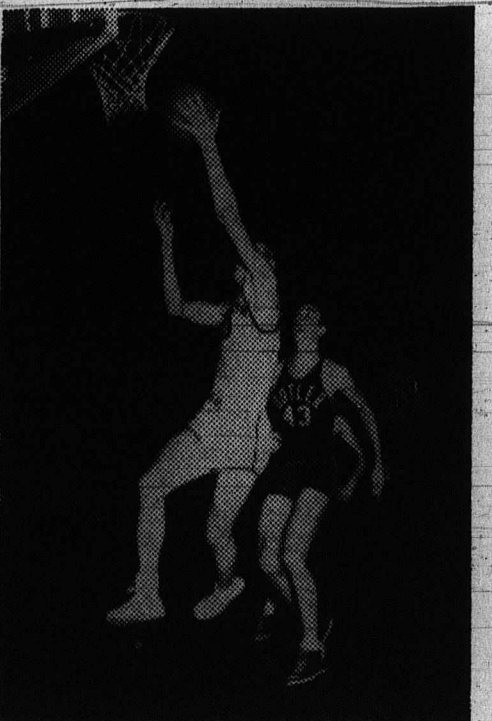
The first half of the game saw much fouling and a lot of scoring, with St. Joe on the short end, 45-36. Jack Dwyer, Bill Elbert, and Bill Gehring were all carrying excessive foul loads at the half, along with three Ball State starters. The difference in the second half might well have been that these three Puma netters were still going strong at the final gun while the three Ball State starters were out on fouls.

Forward Don Merki matched his Wabash scoring attempt with 21 points to take scoring honors for the evening. Jack Dwyer hit five out of six at the free-throw line and gathered 17 points. Bill Elbert got 13 and Bernie Boff, 8. Guards Tim O'Brien and Willie Kellogg each had 6 points.

John Wolfe, sports editor of STUFF, relayed the game play-by-play to the Collegeville students and faculty via a telephone hook-up.

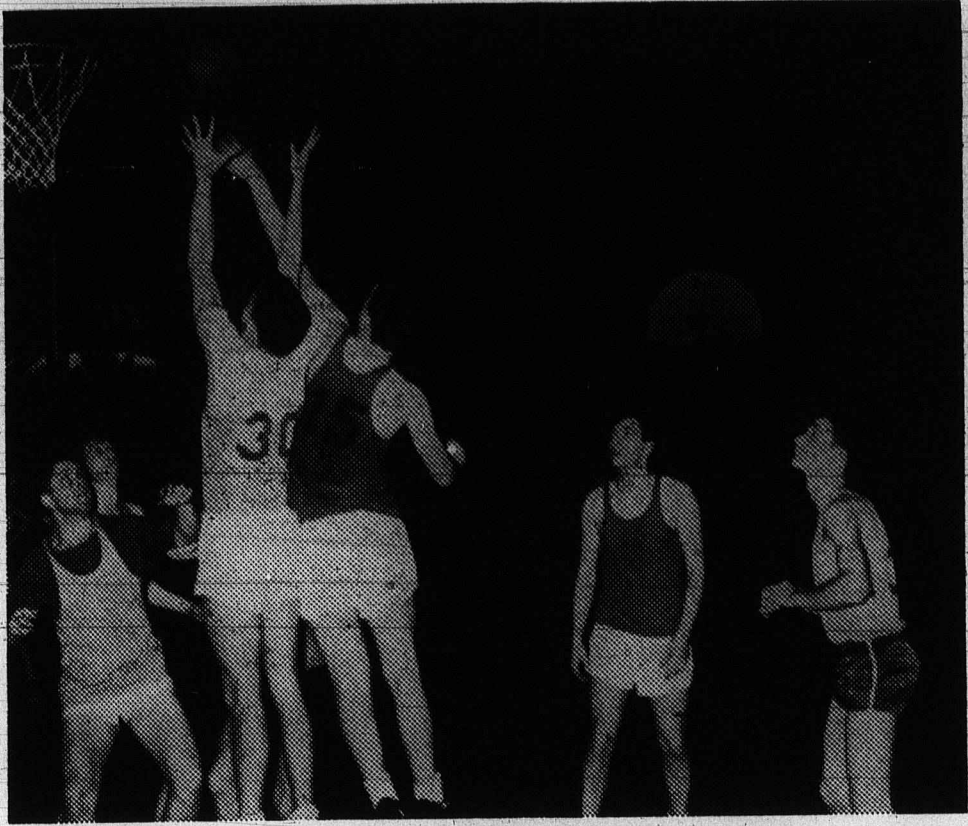
St. Joe—78	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Elbert, f	6	1	1	4	13
Merki, f	6	9	15	2	21
Boff, f	3	2	4	3	8
Dwyer, c	6	5	6	4	17
Kellogg, g	3	0	2	3	6
O'Brien, g	1	5	10	1	7
Gehring, g	2	1	2	4	5
Horn, g	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	27	24	41	22	78

Ball State—72	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Edwards, f	5	1	3	5	11
Delk, f	2	4	5	1	8
Harris, f	5	3	4	5	13
Davis, f	3	2	3	2	8
Slick, c	4	2	2	5	10
Thompson, g	2	0	2	2	4
Ross, g	0	1	1	1	1
Cross, g	5	7	9	1	17
Campbell, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	20	29	23	72



Although this may look like two shots in a series, actually Puma captain Jack Dwyer assumed these poses in two separate games. On the left Jack prepares to shoot against Wabash; on the right, he scores against Butler.





George Riggs (30) of the Whiz Kids intramural cage squad jumps with an unidentified member of the Deadly Five. The Five scored a win in this contest.

## NFCCS Regional

(Continued from Page Two)

another student club, but a comprehensive gathering of all members of the college."

"That means I'm stuck whether I like it or not?"

### All Depends

"Well, that all depends on your viewpoint and the effort you put into NFCCS work. I suppose if you do nothing for the federation and don't pay attention to the federation's doings, you are only a passive member. But about these regions—when a college joins the NFCCS, it is placed in one of 20 broad geographical units called regions. The placement in regions is solely on the basis of location, although the diocesan organization of the American Catholic Church is taken into consideration. This way, student affairs can be correlated with those on the diocesan level."

"Which region are we in?"

"We're in the Fort Wayne region—which also includes other schools in Indiana and southern Michigan, including Notre Dame."

### Good Fencing Team

"Notre Dame," the Moose mused. "Seems I heard of them. Aren't they the ones with the good fencing team?"

"As I was saying..." This brought the Moose out of his reverie. "As I was saying, these regions are headed by a president and a vice-president. The president's authority extends over the local campus representatives of the NFCCS—the senior and junior delegates. From them, he learns of the progress of NF work on the individual campuses. The vice-president has charge of the regional commissions."

"Yeah, you told me about them last time. They're the things that handle different student activities."

### Reports Received

"Well, roughly, that's it. Both the president and vice-president receive reports from their respective areas every month and rate them according to the quality of their work."

"Say, are there only two officers of the region?"

"No, there's also a secretary and a treasurer—the usual four officers. In addition, a priest is appointed as regional moderator. These regions hold councils four times a year throughout the region and have a regional congress once a year. At these times, they iron out any difficulties that may have arisen."

### Moose Asks Question

"Well, so far you have given me a pretty good idea of the set-up and purposes, but has the NFCCS done any real good? I mean it all sounds well and fine in theory, but, getting down to brass tacks, what actually has it done? Or is it just a debating society?"

"An excellent set of questions, Mr. Moose, but they had better wait until further notice, as my eagle eyes have just spotted the 15-minute warning here, which means the place will close in half an hour. Shall we disembark?"

"Ummmm. I don't know. Maybe we'd better leave."

## Faculty Members Hold 95 Graduate Degrees

The 58 members of the St. Joe faculty hold 95 degrees, a recent survey by registrar Mr. James Bogan showed.

Of the 95, four are held by one professor, three by four professors, two by 30 of the faculty, and one by 19. Eleven of the degrees are Doctors; 50 are Masters, and 34 are Bachelors.

Bachelors degrees have been received from 13 different institutions, Masters from 13, and Doctors from 8. These institutions are located in 17 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Fifty-eight different institutions have been attended by the 58 faculty members; altogether, the total of persons-institutions is 218, or 3.758 per faculty member.

As could be expected, St. Joseph's itself leads in the attendance figures, 46 of the members having earned credit here; 42 received credit from St. Charles Seminary, 25 from Catholic University, 15 from Indiana University, 10 from Notre Dame, and 6 from the University of Michigan.

## Physics Fellowships Announced by AEC

St. Joe seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science, concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## Xavier Sophs Don Favorite's Mantle In Basketball Fray

By GERRY MIKOSZ

Xavier Hall's sophomores are slight favorites over the freshmen in the class basketball game to be played during semester recess vacation.

The sixth years have two excellent ball handlers in Phil Gilbert and Sonny Braun at guards, with lanky Tim Bir starting at center. Joe Cain and Frank Rueve will take care of the forward positions.

It is uncertain whether the injured Don Frericks, captain of the freshman squad, will be ready to play center for the frosh. If he can play, the odds will definitely turn in favor of the fifth years. As of now, the probable starting team will be Jim Gerding at center, Johnny Kalicky and Jack Miller playing forwards, teamed up with Cleto O'Drobinak and Johnny Falter at guards.

In regular season play, O'Drobinak's quintet is out in front with a 5-0 record, followed by the squads of Gerding (4-1), Miller (3-1), Wurm (2-2), Novotny (2-3), Eckstein (1-3), Falter (1-4), and Maier (0-4). League play will begin again immediately after the class game.

## NFCCS Council

(Continued from Page One)

dent of the region; Don Netols, St. Joe senior delegate; Ken Ryan, junior delegate; Buel Adams, regional press commission chairman; and Jack Udelhofen, regional science commission chairman.

At the meeting St. Joseph's plans to offer to play host for the fourth and final council meeting of the year and also for the annual regional congress, both scheduled for April.

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## ARROW CLEANERS

## I-Day Hit Collegeville Campus; Students Here Flu for the Hills

By BILL FEELY

I-Day hit St. Joe two weeks ago. This day of reckoning struck with a silent fury. I-Day—Influenza Day to the less-informed—came as campuses throughout the land were threatened by the insidious maneuvers of one Theodosius Influenza Virus and his family. T. I. Virus, as he is known

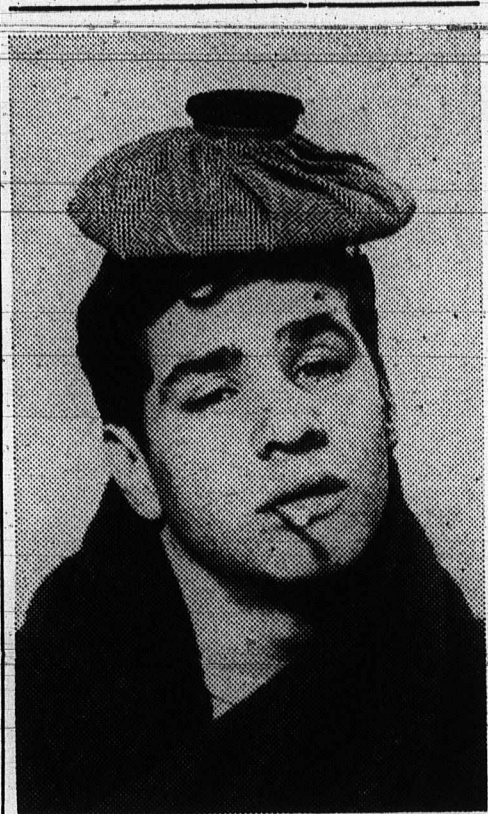
to his more intimate friends, had been making inroads on the North, South, East, and West. This pretty well exhausted the possibilities, so the Virus family was reported headed Collegeville-way.

Quickly the ever-ready Jasper County health office leapt into action—the campus and the whole county would be isolated. No one would be permitted to leave lest he carry back the deadly germ to our fair land. (Meanwhile, some thousand germey cars a day sped through the county on US 231.

### Weekend Closed

Cooperating with this drastic move, the Dean of Men's office declared the weekend closed. Only those students with valid excuses were permitted to go home. Statistics show that more students' grandmothers were buried that weekend than all the ten previous weekends combined. Long-forgotten dentists' appointments were remembered. There is nothing that daunts the dauntless St. Joe man in his homeward (and girlward) trek.

To cap it all, the Mundelein



What the well-dressed St. Joe man will wear during a flu epidemic is demonstrated by Jack Miller.

mixer was called off. The only campus invaders were a few Cayemen from down Crawfordsville-way.

### Landslide Business

But in spite of T. I. Virus (& family), life at St. Joe staggered on. The rec hall and the local cinemas did a landslide business. Since St. Joe men were not in the market for landslides, this made little difference. As the next week began, the students returned to their shackles and books to begin the usual grind and things didn't seem so bad after all. Soon T. I. Virus (& family) was forgotten and life rolled on.

Oh, yes, the statistics:

Total cases of influenza before weekend: 0.

Total cases of influenza after closed weekend: 0.

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